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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 10 NO. 27 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 5, 1965 | $2 Per Year

April DHIA Led By Red Rose Cow; Zook Herd

A registered Holstein cow owned by the Red Rose Research Center, 226 Pitney Road, Lancaster, completed the highest 305 day lactation in the county in April according to the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. She produced 19,048 lbs. of milk and 821 lbs of butterfat with a 4.3 percent test. Second high lactation was completed by a registered Holstein cow owned by John M Harnish, Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster. She produced 17,062 lbs of milk and 817 lbs. of fat in 305 days

The herd with the highest monthly butterfat average was owned by Christian Zook, Ronks R1. This herd of 14 registered and grade Holsteins averaged 1,677 lbs. of milk and 66 lbs fat. Runner-up for high butterfat herd was J. Richard Keller, Manheim R1, with an average of 1,829 lbs milk and 65 lbs fat on his 23 registered and grade Holstein cows.

NEWEST ARRIVAL AT CORNWALL FARM is steadied by Edison W. Osborne, Peach Bottom area dairyman. The little Jersey heifer calf posed reluctantly for this picture shortly after her arrival into what must have seemed literally a world full of cows as she looked out at the 134-head herd of registered and grade Jersey neighbors The proud Mama is Milkboy Nan whose last completed 305-day lactation totaled 9,990 pounds of milk and 611 pounds of fat.

L. F. Photo

Jerseys Have "CowPower" Says Million-Pound Milk Producer Edison Osborne

Last week we asked editorially what it takes for a dairyman to produce a million pounds of milk a year profitably. Edison W Osborne of Cornwall Farm at Peach Bottom R1 has performed this feat for the past three years with his 134-head Jersey herd He feels that the extra "cow power" he gets from his Jerseys is part of the answer. What is cow power? Ed explained it as a measure of the productive efficiency of an animal It represents a ratio of her milk production to her body weight For example, a 1000-pound cow producing 10,000 pounds of milk would have a cow-power rating of 10, since she produced 10 times her body weight in milk This is a good rating, Osborne said, but a dairyman is practically guaranteed a profit from any animal with a score of 12 and up Excellent would be about 15

A Jersey producing 10,000 pounds of milk is generally considered the equivalent of a Holstein producing 15,000 pounds in terms of net profit, he said As he warmed up to the subject he listed a few other things he likes about the breed They are a small animal, generally less than 1000 pounds, which means they are easy to handle and require somewhat less feed for body maintenance

In light of current consumer thinking on high fat foods we wondered about the "disadvantages" of producing milk that tests between 5 5 and 6 percent butterfat He suggested that even if producers were someday forced to sell their butterfat at a disadvantage, if consumers could be convinced to buy milk on the basis of its nonfat, useful food value then Jerseys could still compete with lower-testing breeds because their solids-not-fat (SNF) is generally higher. His herd is averaging about 9 5 percent SNF, about 1 5 percent higher than the average 3.7 percent fat-test herds. He predicted payment on this basis will not come about un-

(Continued on Page 6)

Farmers Urged To Retain Milk Order By NFU

Approximately 50 Chester and Lancaster County farmers turned out for joint meeting Wednesday night at the Oxford Area High School sponsored by the county associations of the National Farmers Union.

The subject that demanded the meeting was how to retain the federal milk order for the Delaware Valley area, and this was the second meeting this week in which dairymen were urged to fight the announced order termination

(Continued on Page 5)

Farm Calendar

June 8 — 10 a.m. Hearing on the termination of the Delaware Valley Federal Milk Marketing Order at South Roof Conference Room, Hotel Adelphia, 13th and Chestnut Sts, Philadelphia — 7 30 p m New Providence 4-H Club at New Providence Elementary School.

June 9 — 10 a m. 4-H Strawberry Exhibit at Odd Fellows Hall, 213 West Chestnut St., Lancaster.

June 11 — 4-H Boots and Saddles Club at Columbia Riding School, 18th and Manor Sts, Columbia.

June 12 — Lebanon County Chicken Barbecue at Fireman's Park, Fredericksburg Rain date, June 13 Chicken-cooking contest at 3 p.m.; Barbecue served from 4 p.m.

PSU Says Spray Alfalfa Stubble After 1st Crop

Alfalfa weevil damage has been extremely severe throughout southeastern Pennsylvania on the 1965 first cutting alfalfa Management of existing stands should be directed now toward improving their vigor and vitality, according to Penn State Extension Service Two important factors which are unfavorable for the health and vigor of alfalfa stands are: extra early cutting of the first crop, loss of leaves due to serious alfalfa weevil dam-

(Continued on Page 7)

Poultry Federation Sets Summer Festival For August 24-29

Committees for the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation's 1965 summer festival have begun working toward the annual event, according to Paul Konhaus of Mechanicsburg, general chairman The festival will be held August 24-29 at Harshey Park, 12 miles east of Harrisburg. As in other years, it is being held in cooperation with Pennsylvania Dutch Days, the popular folk celebration. Climax of the festival will occur on Saturday, August 28, when a "Miss Pennsylvania Poultry Queen" will ascend her

(Continued on Page 5)

Inter-State Co-Op Members Meet To Marshall Resistance To Gov't. Termination Of Fed. Milk Order

by Everett Newswanger
Staff Reporter

ATGLEN — Local dairymen can expect to receive at least 50 cents per hundredweight less for their milk This was one of the disclosures presented to the 250 Lancaster and Chester County dairy farmers present Tuesday evening at the public question answer session held to inform the members of the Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative Assn of the agriculture department's proposal to terminate the Delaware Valley milk marketing order (Federal Order No 4).

Under this order the individual handler pool is effect. Each producer is paid according to the class 1 milk utilization of his individual handler. A minimum price is set for milk bought from the farm It in no way controls production.

Last month, notice was given by the U S Department of Agriculture that it was considering immediate termination of Federal Order No 4 in its present form "Almost insurmountable administrative difficulties in the effective and uniform enforcement," was given as the reason for this move

Officials of the cooperative at the meeting in Octorara Area High School auditorium expressed the feeling that the department failed to even try to enforce the order Inter-State is opposed to ending the order. They list these reasons why it should be continued and enforced: 1—It establishes a minimum price to be paid to producers; 2—It ensures an adequate milk

(Continued on Page 4)

Vo-Ag Teachers Prepare For FFA Week At Meeting

Lancaster County teachers of vocational agriculture discussed the details preliminary to final preparations for FFA Week at their regular monthly meeting held this week at Elizabethtown High School

FFA Week is an annual event held at Penn State University This year it is scheduled for June 16-18. The teachers heard T. M. Malin, area supervisor for vocational agricultural education, outline some of the details effecting this year's program He told the teachers that the fee for participating students had been raised this year to help cover the increasing costs of FFA Week. It was found that because of increased entries last year

(Continued on Page 10)

M. M. Smith To Attend Special Courses At Colorado State Univ.

Lancaster County Agricultural Agent, M Maxwell Smith, has been awarded a Farm Film Foundation Scholarship to attend the National Summer School for Extension Workers This three-week session will be given at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado, from June 14 through July 2, 1965.

Smith will enroll in two Extension Courses, "Principles in the Development of Agricultural Policy" and "Public Relations in Extension Education" Both of these are credit courses toward advanced degrees in

(Continued on Page 12)

Bob Fisher Awarded Two-Day Tour To Study Consv. In Upstate N.Y.

Robert E Fisher, 16-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Earl S Fisher of East Earl R1, will be one of thirteen Pennsylvania 4-H Club members making a two-day bus tour of southcentral New York state on June 16-17.

The 4-H'ers, all participants in the Soil and Water Conservation program, will observe conservation practices on the tour and will visit points of interest in the Finger Lakes region

Fisher, a sophomore at Garden Spot High School, has

(Continued on Page 5)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average near normal. Normal for the period is a high of 81 and a low of 58 degrees. It will be warmer over the weekend, and cool toward the end of the period.

Precipitation will occur as rain about Sunday and again on Wednesday. Total accumulation will probably be more than ½ inch.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

June 4, 1965

Cattle 2900. Slaughter steers 50-75 higher. Cows steady to weak. Bulls strong to 1 00 higher. Feeder steers 50-1.00 higher Curtailed receipts due to Holiday on Monday. Supply largely Good to Average Choice 950-1200 lb Slaughter steers with several Shipments two-way partly finished 950-1100 lbs steers going out as feeders. Couple loads Heifers on Offer Cows and Bulls 20 percent of Run

Slaughter Steers High Good to Average Choice 900-1350 lbs 27 00-28 75, With most Choice 1000-1300 lbs on Tuesday 27 50 30 00, and Load Choice and Prime 1271 lbs. 30 75, to set a new High here since December 1962 Bulk supply borderling Good and Choice 1000-1200 lbs 26 75-27 50 Good 850-1200 lbs 25-00 27 25 Standard 21 50-22 25, Utility 19 00-21 50

Heifers Choice 610-950 lbs 24 00-26 60 Good 22 00 24 50

Cows Scattering standards 19 00 20 85, Utility 17 00-18 75, Few 19 00-19 50 Cutter 15 50-17 50, Canner 14 50-15 75 Shelly Canner down to 12 50

Bulls On the close Choice 21 75-24 25 Good 20 50-22 00, Utility and Commercial 19 00-21 00, Cutter 17 75-19 50

Feeder Steers Choice 800-1100 lbs 26 00 28 50, Good 800-1050 lbs 23 50-27 00, Standard 600-1050 lbs 21 25-24 50, Load Good 430 lb Calves $27 00

Calves 525 Vealers steady Choice 32 00-35 00, Individual up to $36 00, Good 29 00-32 00, Standard 25 00-29 00, Utility 22 00-26 00

Hogs 1025 Barrows and gilts 25 50 higher than last weeks close, US 1-2 190-250 lbs 23 00-23 50, US 1, 23 50-24 00 Mixed US 1-3 190-250 lbs 22 25-23 00, Limited No

Auction Only

June 2, 1965

Cattle 774. Slaughter steers steady with Instances 50c lower, although kinds grading better than average Choice absent. Cows steady to weak Bulls strong to $1.00 higher Feeder steers fully steady. Supply largely Slaughter steers with Feeder Buyers competing for partly finished Cattle 2 loads Heifers; Cows and Bulls 30 percent of Run.

Slaughter Steers: High Good to Average Choice 900-1350 lbs. 27 00-28.75, With bulk of supply Borderline Good and Choice 1000-1200 lb 26 75-27 50, Good 850-1200 lbs. 25 00-27 25, Standard 21 50-25 25

Slaughter Heifers Choice 610-950 lbs 24 00-26 60, Good 22 00 24 50

Cows Scattering Standards 19 00 20 85, Utility 17 00-18 75, Few 19 00-19 50, Cutter 15 50-17 50, Canner 14 50-15 75, Shelly Canner down to 12 50

Bulls Choice 21 75-24.25, Good 20 50-22 00, Utility and Commercial 19 00-21 00, Cutter 17 75-19 50

Feeder Steers Choice 800-1070 lbs 26 00-27 25, Good 800 970 lbs 23 50-25 25

of US 1-3 300-500 lb Sows 15 00-17 00

Sheep 150 All classes about steady Choice and Prime 60-90 lb. Spring Slaughter lambs 28 00-30 00, Individual 31 50-32 00, Utility to Choice Shorn Slaughter Ewes $5 00-9 00.

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Vintage Auction

June 1, 1965

Cattle 622. Slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher. Cows 50-1.00 lower. Bulls scarce, steady to 25 higher. Supply included 25 percent Slaughter Cows.

Slaughter Steers: Choice 950-1300 lbs. 27.00-29.75, Dozen Head High Choice and Prime 29.50-31.00, Borderline High Good and Low Choice 1000-1200 lbs. 26.75-27.50, Good 850-1150 lbs. 25.00-27.00, Standard 21.75-25 00.

Heifers Choice 850-940 lbs. 26.00-27.10.

Cows Utility 16 50-18.50, Most Late Sales Stopping at $18 00 Cutter 15 50-17.00, Canner 14 50-16.00, Shelly Canner down to 12 25.

Bulls Less Than 30 head on Offer, Choice 21.25-23 00, Good 20 50-21 25, Utility and Commercial 19 00-20 50

Calves 337 Vealers steady to strong Most Offerings grading Good and Down Choice 31 00-35 00, Good 29 00-31 00, Standard 27 00-29 00, Utility 24 00-27 00, Cull 19 00-24 00

Hogs 214 Barrows and gilts 25-50 higher Sows steady. US 1-2 190-250 lbs 23 00-23 50, Few US 1, 24 00-24 25, Mixed US 1-3 190-250 lbs 22 00-23 00, US 2-3 240-275 lbs 20 00-21 50, US 1-3 175-190 lbs 21 00-21 50. US 1-3 250-580 lb Sows 15 35-17 50

Sheep 82 All classes steady to 50c higher. Choice and

(Continued on Page 11)

New Holland Auction

June 3, 1965

Cattle 1249: Slaughter steers steady to strong, Cows 50-1.00 higher. Bulls strong to 50 higher. Feeder steers fully steady. Supply largely Slaughter steers, around 40 percent Cows and Bulls; with over 225 bulls

Slaughter Steers: High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 29.50-30.35, Choice 900-1300 lbs. 27.25-29.75, Bulk of Supply High Good and Low Choice 950-1150 lbs. 26.75-27.-50, Good 850-1200 lbs. 25.00-27.25, Standard 21.50-25.00

Heifers: Few Choice 750-850 lbs. 25 60-25 85.

Cows: Scattering Standard 19 50-21 50, Utility 17.25-19.00, Dozen head 19 10-19 75, Cutter 15.25-17 50, Canner 14 00-15 50, Shelly Canner down to 13 00

Bulls Choice 22 50-24.10. Couple head 25 25-25.85, Good 20 50-22 50, Utility and Commercial 19 00-21 00, Cutter 17 50-19 00

Feeder Steers Choice 615-1050 lbs 25 00-27 10, Good 600 950 lbs 23 50-25 75, Standard 21 25-23 25, Standard 315-450 lb Feeder steer calves 17 75-22 00

Calves 405: Vealers fully steady Choice 32 00-36 00, Sprinkling High Choice and Prime 35 50-37 00, Good 29 00-32.00, Standard 27 00-29 50, Utility 24 00-27.50, Cull 20 00-24 00

Sheep 50. All classes about steady. Choice and Prime 5 100 lbs. Spring Slaught Lambs 27.00-32.00, Good an Choice 30-60 lbs. 23.50-27 0 Shorn Slaughter Ewes an Bucks $5.00-8.00.

Receipts of 114 cows, bulls, and 17 heifers sold ver slow at the sale on June Fresh Holsteins brought 22 400; Guernseys, 140-275; ot er breeds, 140-250. Bulls sol for 140-180, and heifers to 130.

At the horse sale on Ma 31, 415 head sold slow barely steady. Riding hors brought 115-350; drivin horses, 115-250; killers, 5-5 cents per pound (all mule went as killers). Pony mar brought 30-110, and gelding 20-90

Hogs were steady to 2 cents higher as 357 head sol at the May 31 sale. Marke hogs retailed for 23.25 2 wholesale (US 1-3), 22 25 2 heavyweights, 21-21 50. Sow sold for 15-17 50, no shoat were offered

Calf receipts totaled 9 head and sold steady at th May 31 sale Choice brough 32-32 50, Good and Lo Choice, 30-32, Standard, 2 30 Common, 22-27.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 18,60 compared with 25,400 last wee and 26,900 a year ago Twelv

(Continued from Page 3)

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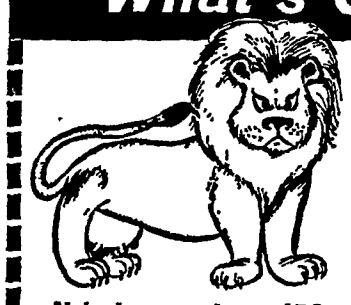

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Sale Schedule

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Monday: Hog Sale 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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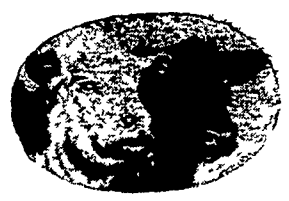

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Live Hens

Limited supplies of light type hens were barely adequate for a fair, unaggressive demand. Anticipated increased supplies did not materialize despite the continued sluggish egg market. Prices held unchanged. Offerings of heavy type hens increased slightly, nevertheless, they continued short of full requirements. Several dealers expect supplies to increase in the very near future. Roasters cleared easily as most supplies on contractual growing arrangements. Prices paid at farms: Light type hens 6½-7c.

Turkeys

One lot of heavy type hens 14# average moved at 30-31c. Offerings remain short of trade needs.

Fogelsville

June 1, 1965

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted.)

Hens, light type 7-8½, 7-8; Hens, heavy type 12-24, 14½-18; Pullets 25½-35, 32-35; Roasters 10-36½, 30½-35; Ducks 18½-21½; Turkeys, hens 28-35, 34-35; Rabbits, 41-65, 51-65; Guineas 57½-90; Pigeons (per pair) 35-92½, 55-70, Jumbo Squab 72½-75. Total coops sold: 498.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Weekly Summary

Broilers sold at the Eastern Shore Exchange this week averaged 16.95 cents per pound live weight. This average is based on a three-day market this week because of the holiday. Prices paid ranged from a low of 15 7 on Tuesday to a high of 17.7 cents on Thursday.

Delmarva

June 4, 1965

Delmarva broilers and fryers live prices advanced slightly higher. Demand was fair for light auction offerings. Supplies of live birds over 3.75 to 4 pounds, barely adequate in every instance.

Ready-to-cook demand fair. Prices unchanged to ½ cent higher.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday, 905,000 head compared to 813,000 head last weekend.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, broilers and fryers live prices ranged from 16.1-17 7 on sales of 1,044,000 head.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

market supply 144,300 compared with 192,900 last week and 192,300 a year ago.

Compared with last week, slaughter steers were steady to 25 higher. Heifers steady to 50 higher. Cows steady to 25 higher and bulls sold 25-50 higher. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef was 50-1 00 higher. Heifers beef steady to 50 higher and cow beef was generally steady. Slaughter steers again worked higher for the sixth consecutive week and steers and heifers have now been higher for eleven of the past twelve weeks. Demand was broad for all grades of steers and heifers early in the period but later the outlet for high choice and prime narrowed considerably. Cattle slaughter under federally inspection was expected to be substantially smaller than the previous week due to the Monday holiday Receipts included about 75-80 percent steers and 10-12 percent heifers with bulk of the remainder cows. Overall finish of steers was somewhat better than the previous week with about 8 percent prime, and 65-70 percent choice. This compares with 10 percent prime and 70 percent choice a year ago. Average cost of steers this week was estimated at 27.50, compared with 26 87 last week and 20 29 a year ago Average weight of steers was estimated at 1145 lbs compared with 1134 last week and 1177 lbs a year ago. Bulk of heifers were good and choice weighing 800-1100 lbs

Slaughter steers. Loadlots Prime 1150-1350 lbs. 30 50-31 00, nine loads at latter price and highest since December 1962, High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 29 25-30 50, Choice 1000-1375 lbs. 27 00-29 50, several loads mostly Choice 900-1000 lbs 26 50-28 00, loadlots Mixed Good and Choice 950-1350)? 26 00-27 25, Good 23 50-26 25, Standard and Low Good 21.00-23.75, few lots Utility and Standard 19 00-21 00.

TREND Market continues extremely unsettled and irregular with surplus supplies and a demand at a restricted rate.

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Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 31st to Friday, June 4th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy Hywts.		30	30	30	30
Fcy. Hywts.		29	29	29	29
Fcy. Med.		24	24	22½-23	22½-23
No 1 Med.		24	24	22½-23	22½-23
Pullets		21	21	21	19-21
Peewees		16	16	16	15
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.		32	32	32	32
Fcy. Hywts.		30½	30½	30½	30½
Fcy. Med.		25	25	25	23½
Pullets		23½	23½	21½-22	21½-22
Peewees		16	16	16	15
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.		28½	28½	28½	28½
Standard		27	26-26½	26-27	26-27
Checks		22	22	22	22

Approximately one-fifth of the calcium in the skeleton is replaced each year. With dairy foods supplying more than three-fourths of the Nation's calcium needs, it is difficult for the body to obtain enough calcium unless dairy products are regularly included in the diet.

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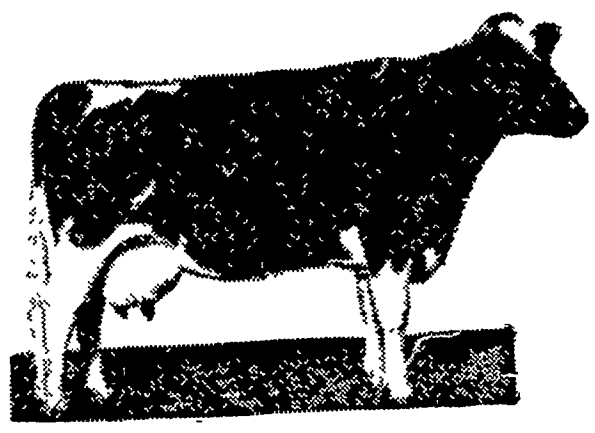

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From Where We Stand . . .

Dairy Month Highlights Dairy Problems

The secretary of agriculture has proclaimed June as Dairy Month, and suggests that the event "gives us all an opportunity to salute our milk producers and marketers whose efficient teamwork provides our consumers with a year-around abundance of milk and dairy products."

This is fine and we do salute them, but may we suggest it should also be a time to give some serious consideration to the stability and future of dairying in the nation, and especially in Lancaster County? Dairy farming is one of the biggest agricultural businesses in the county, producing a total value of $27,600,000 (1964). And yet at this moment county dairymen are hanging on the edge of a cliff as they anticipate a possible $10 million reduction in their marketing revenue (according to Inter-State) as a result of the proposed cancellation of the federal order for the Delaware Valley area.

Two other areas of uncertainty for dairymen are per capita consumption of milk products and the decreasing number of dairy cows needed to meet that demand. Of 17 major western nations, the U. S. ranks next to the bottom in per capita consumption of dairy foods according to a recent National Dairy Council publication. Even in France, where milk is such a "dirty word" that they nearly ran one Premier out of the country for recommending milk instead of wine for school children, the per capita consumption of milk products is greater than ours!

According to American Dairy Association's monthly newsletter, the consumption figures in the U.S. could get even worse if the "lean look" should become a national status symbol. Our greatest milk consuming group, the American teenager, is becoming more interested in leanness than in fitness — or perhaps they have even confused the meaning of the two words. At any rate they seem to think more in terms of calories than nutrition, and with 3.5 percent milk at 150 calories per glass they are frequently passing it by in favor of the 1 calorie "glamor drinks." The various dairy promotion agencies have been hitting this problem hard in recent years. But their members are not entirely agreed on the method of attacking the problem One element feels that milk should be promoted in the same image as the soft drinks; the other feels that promotion of milk as a food is the correct approach, and they talk "milk for vitality" to the energy-burning teenager. We agree with the latter approach.

Tests conducted by the American Dairy Association since 1953 have shown that milk enjoys a universally favorable image; even non-milk drinkers approve of milk, and the nutritional points surveyed among consumers were rated as believable. Points like, "You get good value for your money when you buy milk", were readily accepted, and few people questioned felt that milk was overpriced. Other "status points", however were rated believable by very few: "Milk gives girls nice figures", or, "Milk makes your eyes bright and sparkling", for example. On the other hand, the statement that "There are many foods that can take the place of milk in the diet" was overwhelmingly rejected.

Milk has an excellent food image in the minds of American consumers. The dairy promotion agencies should continue to probe into the "milk-attitudes" of all age groups and be guided by their findings in their promotion and advertising schemes.

But that's milk consumption; here in Lancaster County we're more directly concerned with the problems of milk production. The number of commercial dairy herds in the state have decreased from 46,600 in 1954 to 30,000 in 1964. This doesn't consider the partially-offsetting fact that herd size has been increasing during that period as has individual cow production. The net result has been an increase in total milk production and the so-called "surplus" problem.

In the years immediately ahead dairymen must exert more direct influence in the marketplace. Right now would be an excellent time to **demand** proper policing of milk marketing activities in the state by an effective state agency, and to **fight** for a workable federal order to provide the price stability that dairymen must have if they are to make even short-term sound decisions in their business operations.

What Do **YOU** Think?

★ ★ ★ ★

June Is For Graduates

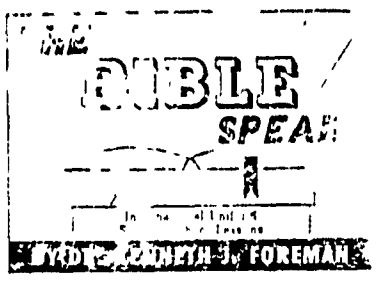
Another June is here and another batch of high school graduates is about to bloom. That occasion seems to affect parents and editors alike. They tend to swell up with advice that can not be contained; it must spill over upon the graduate to protect him from all the evils of the great big, outside world.

Probably any advice that hasn't been taken to heart by this time will be wasted. About now the young graduate feels he possesses all the wisdom and knowledge of the ages, and feels fairly confident that his generation couldn't possibly do a worse job on salvaging the "real world" than ours did. Each generation is quite certain that the preceding one made a horrible mess of the world instead of getting things straightened out, and each is generally right according to hindsight.

So instead of advice, we'd rather express the eternal hope that this year's graduating class, and their whole generation, will be the one to put the world back together again. Educationally, they are better prepared than any of their forebears They undoubtedly don't know as much as they think they know, but if they are willing to use their present knowledge as a foundation on which to build, and if they are willing to learn and to try to understand the complex world that they are entering, they will find it exciting and challeging

For some, graduation will be the end point in their formal education; for others it will be just the beginning Guess we'll have to break down and offer just a little advice at that: 1 - Be honest with yourself, and you then will deceive no other, 2 - Have the courage of your convictions, 3 - Be proud of your heritage, both as an American and as a human being; 4 - Meet the challenges of life squarely; they are worthy of your best efforts!

GOOD LUCK!



Love and Duty

Lesson for June 6, 1965

Background Scripture: II Samuel 15 1 through 19 10.
Devotional Reading: Luke 15 11-24.

THE BIBLE story is, as usual, much better than any comments on it. The story in the Background Scripture is not only probably the most interesting in the Old Testament, it is one of the best and most moving stories in any literature It is not fiction, the writer deals with facts and makes no comments. He lets the facts speak for themselves. The attraction of this tale of the long-ago (about twenty centuries by now) is that it movingly unfolds a problem which comes close to the heart of us all — all who are capable of love and also have a sense of duty. For this is a story of how love and duty can clash, and what happens when love takes duty's place.

Dr. Foreman

Requirements of government

What a man's duty is depends on his situation and circumstances. In the time when this story happened (and please read it before you read this column!) David was king of Israel. He not only exercised government, he was Government. Now as King of the little new nation of Israel, lawgiver, lawmaker and law-enforcer all in one, his duty was what the duty of government always is: to rule for the benefit of the governed. This means first of all, justice, law and order, prevention of crime, assuring every man equal treatment before the law. This was the king's duty. Government should serve the people, not destroy them or weaken them. Government ought to unite all citizens — ought even to inspire citizens with patriotism so far as that is possible. What David did was not so much any particular wrong act, it was not doing anything. Doing wrong or not doing right, — what is the difference? David's fatal mistake was in letting things go. He let a man whose bad character was a matter of public knowledge, scheme and plot against the government without paying any attention to him. He did not hold court as a judge — a prime duty of a king in those days. He even let an army be recruited for a rebellion against him, without lifting a finger to stop it. In short, instead of governing the country, he let it go to rack and ruin.

All for "love"

What was the matter with David? What led to his shocking neglect of the duties of his high office? In one word, it was love; not this time love of a man for a woman, but of a father for his son. It is not wrong for a father to love his son; but when that love reaches the point where the father can see no wrong in anything the son does, when the father refuses to discipline the son in any way, when the father's affection for this one child overweighs and cancels out all sense of duty, — the point where the father is willing to let his son go from bad to worse rather than hurt his feelings by saying NO! then we had better put quotation marks around that word "love." This is not responsible love, it is lazy indulgence.

Love gone wrong

The end of the story is a bitter one. David's heart was broken. But who, after all, broke David's heart? You may say, It was Absalom's fault. But who let Absalom grow up to be the kind of man he was?

This is no tale only of the long ago. Every day somebody's heart is broken because of love gone wrong. When a student in a classroom admires another student so much that he lies for him and cheats for him, that is love gone wrong. When a mother blames her child's failure in school on the teacher, not the child, that is love gone wrong. When a man in public office uses that position to obtain special favors for a friend, when lawyers will shield a crooked lawyer and doctors refuse to bring charges against an incompetent surgeon all because of their love for their profession; whenever a girl lives with a man before they are married, to prove that she loves him; these and many another sin and crime are the poison fruits of love gone wrong.

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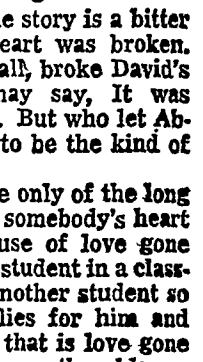
Now Is The Time . . .


MAX SMITH

To Stop Seeding Lawns And Pastures

New lawns or pastures should not be seeded during June and July because of the danger of hot, dry weather burning out the new plants It is very difficult to establish a strong, deep root system in the young plants during the summer months In most cases the seeds will germinate, but later die due to the hot dry weather We suggest a temporary summer seeding such as common ryegrass which can be destroyed in August when preparing for the September grass seeding Fall seedings will have a much better chance of survival

To Spray Alfalfa For Later Cuttings

After the removal of the first cutting of alfalfa, it may be necessary to spray the stubble for the control of alfalfa weevil, the amount of infestation at the time of the first cutting will help determine this need. If the weevils were feeding at that time, then it will pay to spray within the first week after removal to protect the new growth In addition, the problem of leaf hoppers will be present on the second and later cuttings and require spraying when the new growth is 3 to 6 inches high.

To Be Careful About Bloating

Livestock producers are cautioned about the danger from bloating when livestock are grazing on forage high in legume content, with the exception of birdsfoot trefoil. In many cases the animals are on pastures high in ladino clover content, or straight alfalfa, both of these legumes have been blamed for many cases of bloat, especially when the forage plants are wet Animals should be given other forage or hay before they get into the alfalfa or clover pastures.

To Handle Chemicals Carefully

We repeat the importance of handling and storing all spray materials very carefully. Modern farming and gardening requires many chemicals which are toxic to humans, livestock, and to other plants All containers should be kept well labelled and away from children and livestock It is best to store the materials in the original container in order to maintain identification. When using be sure to read the directions and follow them closely.

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P. O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa.
Offices:
22 E Main St.
Lititz, Pa.
Phone - Lancaster
394-3047 or
Lititz 626-2191
Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director
Established November 4, 1955 Published every Saturday by Lancaster-Farming, Lititz, Pa.

● Inter-State

(Continued from Page 1)

supply for the consumer; 3—It encourages handlers to find milk supplies close to the market; 4—It has been in effect for 23 years; and 5—It prevents cooperative or dealer price cutters from driving farmer prices down to bankruptcy levels

A petition was circulated for signatures, and all dairymen selling milk in the Delaware Valley area were urged to send letters to congressmen and government agriculture officials

The USDA's public hearing on the issue is set for June 8 in Philadelphia. Inter-State urged dairymen to attend in mass protest against terminating the marketing order.

Second Class Postage, paid at Lititz, Pa and at additional mailing offices

● Poultry

(Continued from Page 1)

throne. She will be crowned by Lucy Jane Frye of Pineville, Bucks County, the current queen.

Poultry Queens represent the poultry industry of Pennsylvania in many ways, according to Dr. T. S. Chang of Myerstown, chairman of the queen contest committee. The 1965-66 regent will appear at various functions, on television, and at organizations' meetings to tell the story of poultry and its importance to the economy of Penna.

A statewide chicken barbecue is scheduled for August 28, according to the planners. In addition, the six-day event will include a bantam show, "educated" chickens, a display by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, waterfowl and pond, and a wide range of poultry foods for the discriminating visitor.

● Bob Fisher

(Continued from Page 1)

been a 4-H member for seven years and has been active in various livestock projects. His local leaders are Elmer Sensenig and Lester Weaver.

The tour is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors and the Sears Roebuck Foundation, in cooperation with Penn State Extension Service.

● NFU

(Continued from Page 1)

by the USDA The majority of the dairymen in the area would be affected seriously by loss of the protection of their milk market, and would likely have to accept a less favorable order eventually if the present one is terminated, dairymen were told.

The speakers were Attorney Gilbert Malone, and Dwyte Wilson, NFU official. Both told the dairymen they favored the present handler pool for the Delaware milkshed, as opposed to the marketwide pool alternative used in some other areas.

Association president Fred Frey appointed a five-member delegation to form testimony for the chairman of the group to present at the hearing to be held in Philadelphia on June 8 Dwyte Wilson plans to accompany the group to the hearing, thus lending the support of the National Farmers Union

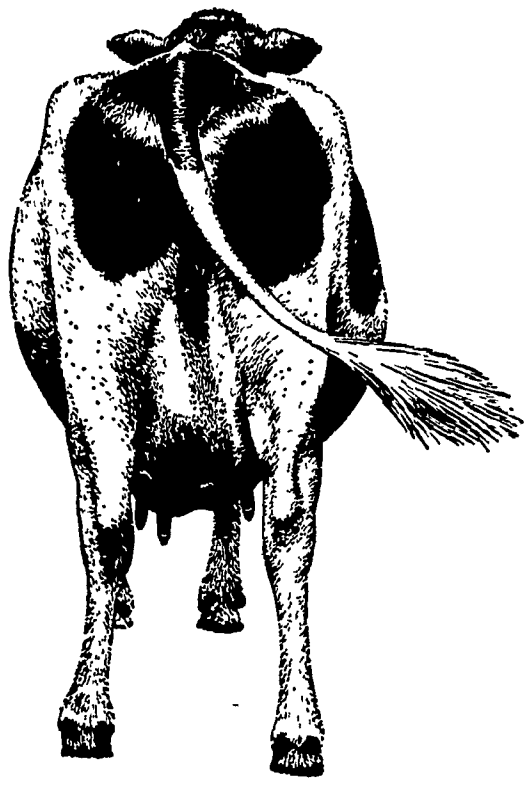
Red Meat Production Down From Year Ago

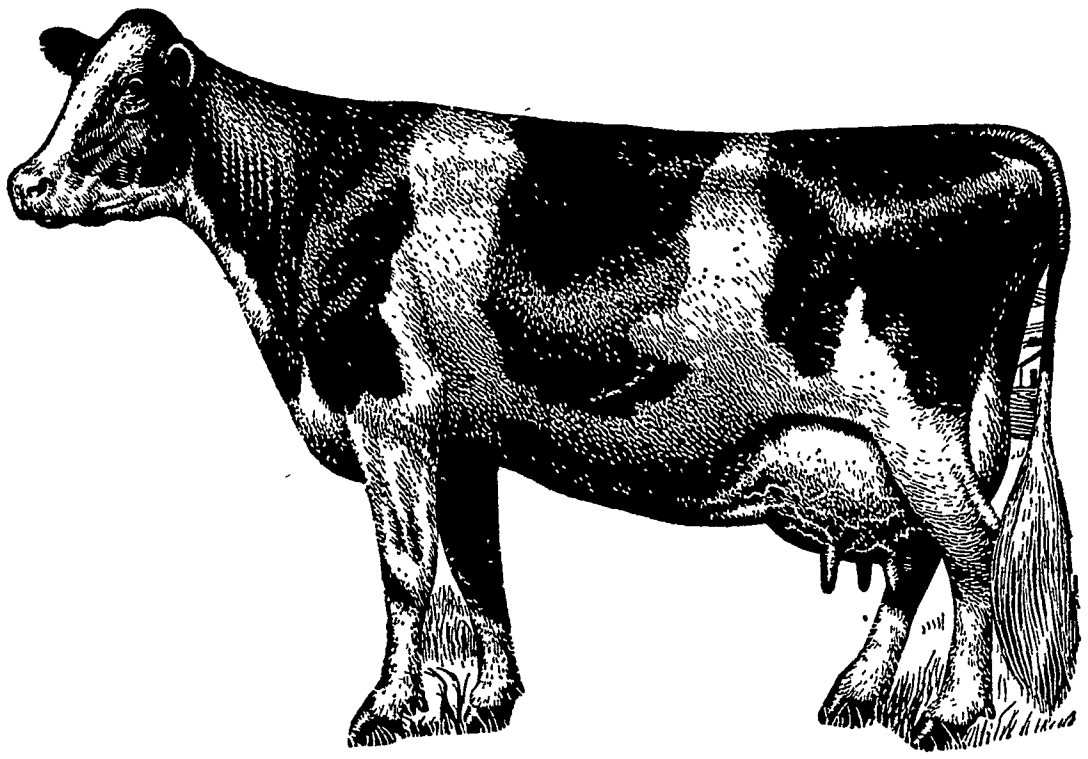
Seventy-nine million pounds of red meat were produced in the Commonwealth in April, 14 percent less than in the previous month and 9 percent below April production a year ago, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, State Agriculture Department.

Compared to March, beef and veal production in April was down 7 percent, pork down 14 percent, and lamb and mutton up 39 percent

The January-April red meat production totaled 337.3 million pounds, about 1 percent less than in the comparable period last year Total production in the nation for the same period was 2 percent less than a year earlier.

ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT...





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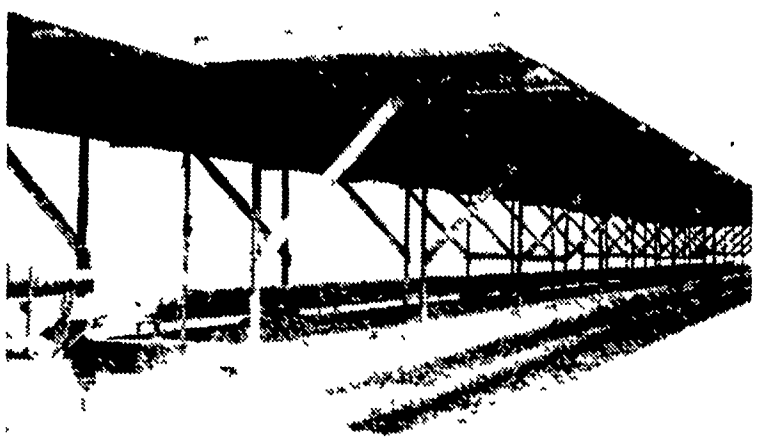

THIS 130-FOOT FEED BUNK IS filled each morning by auger from an adjoining 30 x 60 foot silo According to owner Edison Osborne, it takes about 70 acres of corn to fill the silo, which was one of the first of its kind in the county. The feedlot is concreted and is pitched sufficiently to permit future installation of a liquid manure handling system. L F Photo

● "CowPower"

(Continued from Page 1)

til a quick test is developed that is as accurate as the butterfat test In concluding the Jersey-versus other breeds controversy, Osborne said that any "good" cow will make money for a dairyman with proper handling He did suggest that Jersey breeders don't enjoy quite the advantage they did 10 years ago in his marketing area (Washington Maryland) Until then they could compete very well with the prevailing price difference for Jersey milk Then that area got into some pricing problems and a federal milk order was requested Although the milk order stabilized the market and probably saved participating dairymen from disaster, Osborne said, it did result in a less favorable price differential for Jersey milk

The farm employs three full time men, and totals about 480 acres It could support 145 head without altering present facilities or crop rotations Ed's father bought the main farm in 1935 and added the second farm in 1940. The land has since been greatly improved through the application of conservation principles. Some fields were combined for better management by eliminating eroded ditches and several old roads. Diversion terraces were put in wherever needed, and contour stripping is used. Osborne is a firm believer in rotations. He tries to maintain a four-year rotation on alfalfa and has noticed real improvement in the structure and water-holding capacity of the soil where alfalfa was grown But as more and more corn is demanded, the alfalfa fields gradually give way.

Corn is a major crop at Cornwall Farm with about 100 acres planted this year, but Osborne has concentrated on growing roughage and generally buys about two thirds of his grain needs each year

In 1961 he put in a feedlot and loafing barn In 1962 he built a huge 30 by 60 foot silo, which holds about seventy acres of corn Silage is augered from the silo to the 130-foot long feed bunk once a day Cows are milked in the two stanchion barns in two shifts by filling up the 40-head barn twice and then milking the balance of the animals in the second barn. Milk is handled through a pipeline milker to the bulk tank, and milk meters are used once a month to measure individual production.

Osborne said he made his best records two years ago when he followed the lead feeding program recommended by his feed supplier. At that time he fed a maximum of 20-22 pounds of grain per day But since he has been working with the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service he has had to spend too much time away from the farm to provide the sort of close management needed for success with an involved feeding program. Therefore, he is now following what he calls a "modified lead feeding program" which involves feeding not more than 10 12 pounds of grain, but heavy on corn silage.

An economist recently said in discussing the million-pound herd that an investment of $100,000 was about the minimum amount needed to make that much milk When asked if he agreed with that figure, Osborne said it was certainly a minimum, and that perhaps twice that investment would be a more realistic figure.

We asked Ed what he felt would be the management trend for the dairyman of the future. He said certainly linear programming would be a widely used tool to help make more efficient use of a farmer's resources. He felt the trend toward increased herd size and higher individual cow production through improvements in management techniques would also continue. He figures too that dairymen will work with more realistic and complete accounting systems. One increasing expense is hired labor, and one way to measure the profitability of hired labor is in terms of pounds of milk per man He is using this method of calculation and his accountant compares his results with a standard put out by Penn State. He placed in the top group two years ago, and well above average last year in that category.

Some of his best produc-

(Continued on Page 7)

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*In Research Farm tests compared to previous feeds.

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Eastern

and its members remind you...

June Dairy Month is the annual occasion to salute the good work of dairymen everywhere and their contribution to our nation's economy and good health. It is no coincidence that this "month" is proclaimed in June, when the spring flush has raised milk production to high levels.

At such times, dairy farmers can find it difficult to market this abundance . . . which is why so many of them join and rely on EASTERN MILK PRODUCERS. This bargaining cooperative is operated solely by and for **producers**, with an unequalled record of leadership, action and accomplishment in their behalf. □□□□□□□□□□□□

For example, producers in some areas are being paid less than blend price by their cooperatives, while some handlers are incurring bankruptcy. But EASTERN members are assured full blend price at all times, regardless of such conditions. They also pay the lowest dues of any co-op, for which they receive the best service for dollar invested. □□□□□□□□□□□□□□

Over 10,000 dairy farmers are enjoying meaningful advantages like these—not just in June, but year 'round—as EASTERN members. If you'd like to join them or learn more about EASTERN, contact your local representative or write to our central office at:

Eastern MILK PRODUCERS
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Kinne Road, Syracuse, New York 13214

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING JERSEY COWS at Cornwall Farm is eight-year old MILKBOY LADY shown reaching for a special mouthful of grass. The permanent pasture she seems to be enjoying contains timothy, trefoil, and Kentucky bluegrass. In her fifth lactation she produced 15,525 pounds of milk and 855 pounds of fat. L. F. Photo

● "CowPower"

(Continued from Page 6)

ing cows were sired by Milkboy, a bull that he bought as a young animal from Marlu Farms, Lincroft, N. J., and later sold to Southeastern Breeders (now ABC) He has since developed into the top Jersey sire in Pennsylvania. Cornwall Milkboy Lady, for example, produced 15,525 pounds of milk and 855 pounds of fat in 318 days in her fifth lactation. She is now 8 years old and still going strong. Cornwall Milkboy Nan is another outstanding cow with a record of 9,990 pounds of milk and 611 pounds of fat in 305 days. Another, Cornwall Milkboy Maid, , completed a lactation with 10,670 pounds of milk and 602 of fat in 305 days These cows all had a cowpower rating between 10 and 15, and showed up as very profitable producers

Although Ed was born on the adjoining farm where his father and grandfather kept a dairy herd, he hasn't spent all of his time as a dairyman. He learned to fly in the Air Corps during the war and saw service in the European and North African campaigns. After the war he completed the two-year agricultural course at Penn State University, returning to the farm in 1948. He continued flying and had his own plane for awhile, but now the landing strip is converted to crops. The Osbornes live with their five children —ages 8-17—in a spacious old farmhouse on the main farm.

● PSU

(Continued from Page 1)

age. Both of these factors hinder the necessary build-up of food reserves in the plant. Future hay crop yields will be directly effected by the amount of stored food reserves. There is no better time to correct the management deficiencies of the early season than during the period when the second crop is developing for harvest.

Second cutting alfalfa should be permitted to develop to the 50 percent bloom stage, so that stored food reserves can be accumulated in the plant In case bloom does not occur because of climatic conditions, a recovery period of at least 5 to 6 weeks should elapse from date of first harvest to date of second harvest Remember that the leaves are the food manufacturing organs of the plant. All management factors which favor the development of healthy leaves favor the build-up of food reserves in the system of the plant High soil fertility and insect control favor the plant vigor and health.

All alfalfa stands should be sprayed with an approved insecticide on the stubble as soon as possible after the first cutting is removed This should be done even though the first cutting was sprayed, and even though weevil damage is not particularly severe at the time of the first harvest Stubble spraying at the start of the second growth period will provide opportunity to reduce the population of weevils so that an extended damaging period does not persist throughout the summer Many alfalfa fields will not make a second growth until a stubble spray is applied

The recommended insecticides are the same ones which were approved for use on the first cutting The same amounts of materials per acre should be used The same precautions should be followed to prevent personal injury from the toxic materials and to prevent harmful residues on the forage. Parathion and Guthion are the preferred chemicals for the stubble spray mainly because of their superior control of the adult weevils. Both adults and the larval forms will be present at the time when the stubble spray is applied Parathion and Guthion are both very highly toxic to persons applying the spray.

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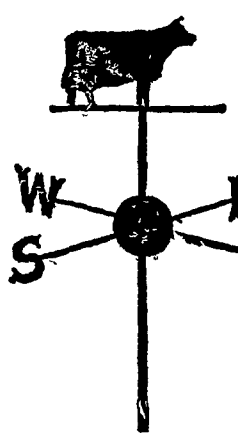

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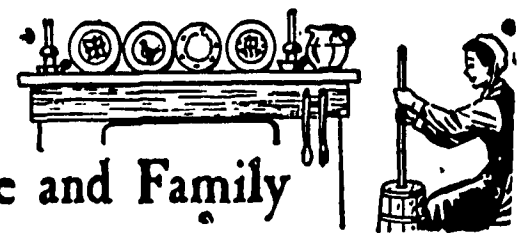

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SUMMERY SALADS

SPENCE

Salads are popular on any menu, any time of year, but they really score in summer. With families so much on the move these days it's a wise cook who keeps her family well-fed with meals adapted to quick preparation and easy travel. For those times when everybody packs up for an outing at the beach or the park, have this Carry Along Salad ready in the refrigerator. In a well-chilled dish wrapped in newspaper or packed in the picnic cooler along with a refreshing drink and relishes, it's cool and tasty when you're ready to eat.

CARRY ALONG SALAD

1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) fruit cocktail
Water
1 package (3 oz.) celery flavor gelatin
1 cup cottage cheese
½ cup finely diced celery
½ cup chopped walnuts
1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Drain fruit cocktail reserving syrup; add enough water to make 2 cups. Heat 1 cup of syrup-water mixture to boiling, stir into gelatin until gelatin is dissolved. Add remaining 1 cup syrup-water mixture. Chill until jelly-like in consistency. Fold in fruit cocktail, cottage cheese, celery and walnuts. Turn into 8-inch square pan and chill until firm. Beat together cream cheese, sour cream and lemon juice until smooth. Spread over gelatin. Makes 9 servings.

* * *

Enjoy the fresh flavor combination of chicken and fruit in this delicious Baked Gourmet Chicken Salad.

BAKED GOURMET CHICKEN SALAD

3 cups cut-up, cooked chicken
1½ cups coarsely chopped celery
½ cup French dressing
1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese
1½ cups halved and seeded green grapes
½ cup toasted, slivered almonds
1½ cups dairy sour cream
1½ teaspoons prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup crushed potato chips
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Marinate chicken and celery in French dressing for 1 hour; drain if necessary. In large bowl combine chicken, celery, 1½ cups Cheddar cheese, grapes and almonds. Blend together sour cream, mustard and salt; pour over chicken mixture and toss lightly to blend. Divide into 8 individual baking dishes. Combine potato chips and 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese; cover each baking dish with ¼ cup mixture. Bake in preheated 300 degree oven 30 minutes or until heated through. Serve immediately. Makes 8 servings.

* * *

APRICOT WHIRL SALAD

4 cups (two 1 lb. cans) apricot halves
2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) unflavored gelatin
½ cup water
1 cup apricot juice
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups cottage cheese, sieved
Salad greens
Cottage cheese

Drain apricots, reserve liquid and 4 apricot halves. Puree remaining apricot halves. In a saucepan soften gelatin in water; add apricot juice and heat until gelatin is dissolved. Blend in apricot puree, sugar, lemon juice and salt; remove from heat. Stir in 1½ cups cottage cheese; pour into 8-inch square pan or 12 individual molds, 4-ounces each; chill until firm. Unmold salads onto greens; garnish with slice of apricot. Serve with cottage cheese. Makes 12 servings. Note: Cooked dried apricots may be used in place of canned; then sugar must be increased from ½ cup to ¾ cup.

* * *

Ever try to freeze a molded gelatin salad? Chances are it came out watery after freezing and thawing. It doesn't have to if you follow these simple directions: Simply use one-fourth less liquid

(Continued on Page 9)

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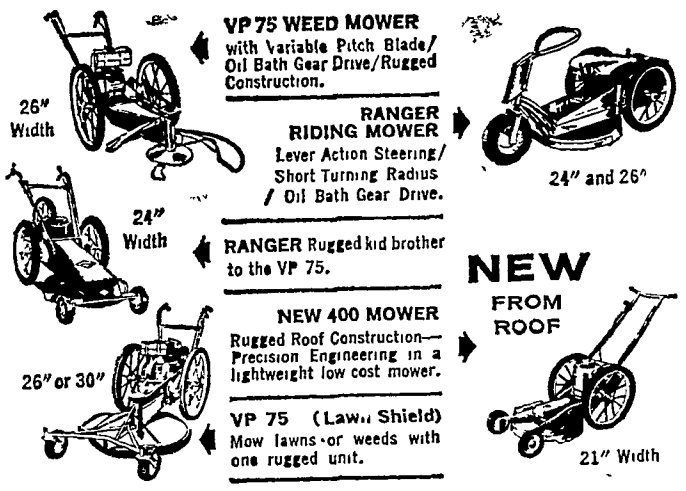
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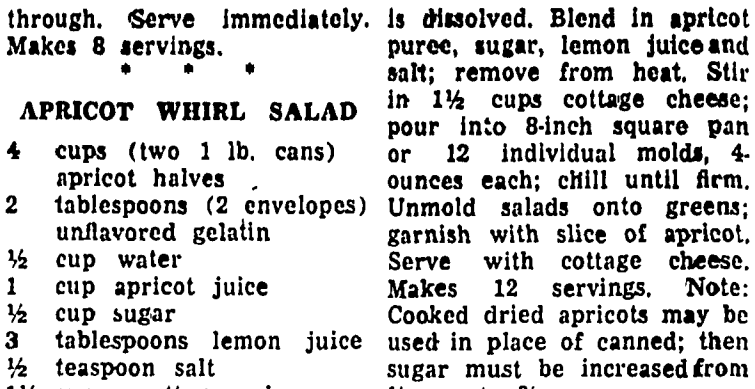

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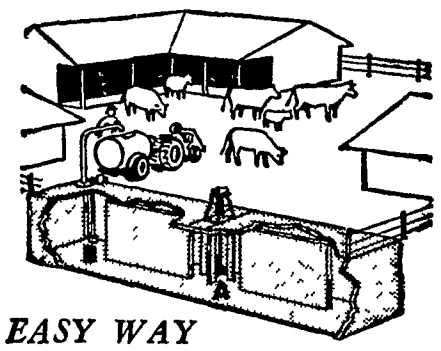

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For complete information on the EASY WAY DISPOSAL SYSTEM write to:

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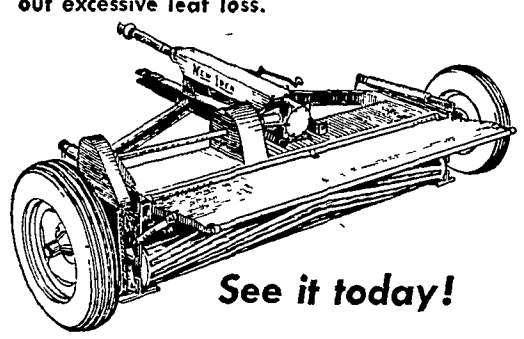

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Allen H. Matz, Inc.
New Holland — Denver

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

en-flavored gelatin, for example, use 1½ cups water instead of the 2 cups recommended on the label. You won't only avoid weeping salads, but the celery in them will stay crisp.

Here's a recipe for a molded chicken salad which you can put in the freezer, all ready to serve when company comes.

MOLDED CHICKEN SALAD
(adapted for freezing)

1 can condensed cream soup (mushroom preferred)
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin (one envelope)
¼ cup water
2 cups diced meat (may substitute turkey, veal, ham or tuna fish)
1 cup diced celery
2 pimientos cut in small pieces
½ cup cooked salad dressing (not mayonnaise)

Soak gelatin in cold water and add heated condensed soup. Stir to dissolve gelatin, then add other ingredients. Mix. Pour into a mold and chill in the refrigerator until firm. Then freeze — for no longer than two weeks. Thaw overnight in the refrigerator.

* * *

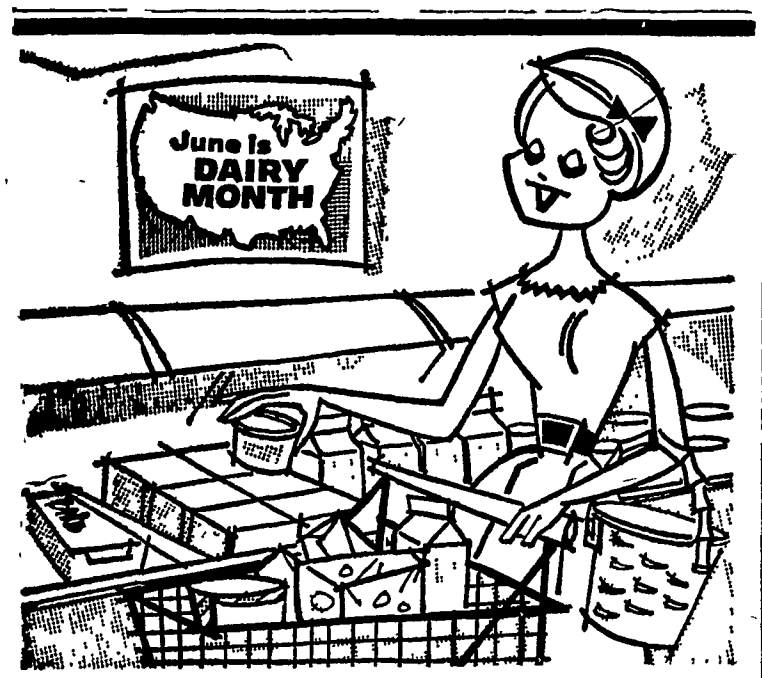
A sparkling cool cranberry ring, studded with Mandarin oranges and walnuts, circles a mound of luscious chicken, apple and cheese salad.

CRANBERRY RING AND CHICKEN SALAD DUET

1 quart bottled cranberry juice
1 (3 oz.) package orange flavor gelatin
1 (3-oz.) package lemon flavor gelatin
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
1 (11-oz) can Mandarin orange segments
½ cup walnut halves
1 large unpared apple, coarsely chopped (about 1½ cups)
3 tablespoons orange juice
3 cups coarsely cut-up cooked chicken
¼ pound sharp process Cheddar cheese, cut into 1½ inch strips
2 tablespoons canned jellied cranberry sauce
¾ cup mayonnaise
½ cup whipped cream
1 teaspoon salt

Heat 2 cups cranberry juice to boiling. Remove from heat and stir in 3 gelatines until dissolved. Add remaining cranberry juice. Refrigerate, stirring occasionally, until the consistency of unbeat-

(Continued on Page 13)



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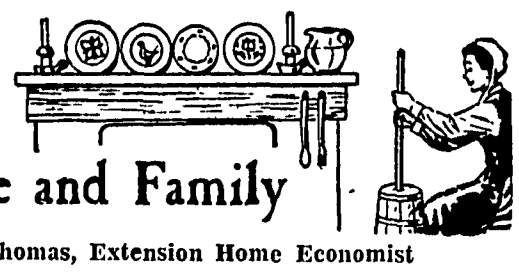


For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

Worth Trying When You Have House Guests

When you entertain house guests, the best way to determine the comfort of your accommodations is to try them out yourself Make a critical survey of the guest room or an alternate arrangement, such as a sofabed or a roll-away in a family room or den Is the mattress in good condition? Is there a ready supply of clean bed linens and blankets? Is there adequate light for reading?

One way to pamper a guest and to make it easy for you is to provide a bath cart. An old tea cart or just about anything on wheels will do Load the cart with plenty of clean towels, personal soap, soap or detergent for hand laundry, a few clip-type drying hangers, hand lotion, and other convenience items. Your guest can wheel the cart with its supplies to the bathroom instead of fumbling through the family medicine cabinet or linen closet for these essentials

Clean Containers and Accessories For Cut Flowers

A clean container is essential to keeping cut flowers fresh This means washing the container every day to destroy bacteria that cause decay Scrub container with hot soap or detergent suds, then rinse with hot water. Use a well-lathered bottle brush to scrub film from the inside of glass tubes and bud vases; a sudsy cloth or a soft brush will be all right for wider containers. After cleaning the inside, swish the container through hot suds, rinse with hot water, then wipe it dry inside and out before rearranging the flowers and adding fresh water.

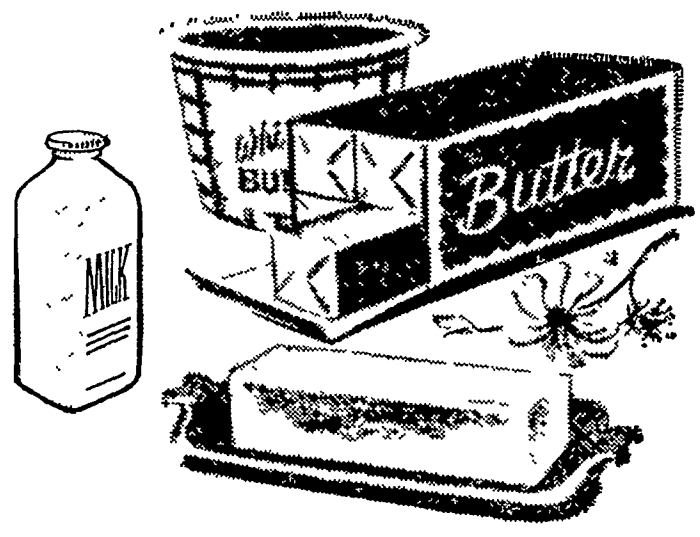
It's also important to keep metal, plastic, and other holders clean Scrub the openings with a percolator brush, then wash in suds and rinse these accessories to remove all bits

(Continued on Page 13)

MASTER MIX

June is DAIRY month

MASTER MIX



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BACKED BY MASTER MIX RESEARCH — MASTER MIX — THE PROOF IS IN YOUR PROFIT

● Vo-Ag.

(Continued from Page 1)

those costs had risen about $800 over the 1963 level. It was considered fairer to have that added cost covered by raising fees to participating members than by increasing FFA member dues. During FFA Week, area winners in various competitive events will compete for state honors.

Supervisor Malin also called the group's attention to the upcoming conference on vocational education for agribusiness to be held at Penn State July 6-8 This will be the second conference on how to change the high school vocational agriculture program to include instruction for agricultural businesses in addition to farming.

During 1964-65, some 26 agricultural teachers in Pennsylvania participated in a pilot project in which new units of instruction in agribusiness were taught. In addition, the teachers experimented in placing students with agricultural businesses for on-the-job training.

The over-all objective of this year's conference will be to establish future guidelines for teachers and programs in this important new area in the high school agricultural curriculum.

Among other business discussed, dates were set for various county and area events. August 9 was accepted as the date for consideration of the County Star Farmer award There will be five boys competing for this honor: two from Grasslands Chapter; two from Cloisters, and one from Solanco. It was planned to set the final time at approximately 2 p.m. for a location that will be announced later. Malin reminded the teachers that each boy must bring a completed Keystone Farmer application with him to the interview.

Malin also announced that the Junior Dairy Show will be held at Hershey again this year on Tuesday, August 31, at 9 a.m. Entry deadline will be August 2, and the entry fee will be $2. No animals will be allowed to leave the show area until the last class has been judged — about 2 p.m., he estimated.

The supervisor reminded the teachers of the Angus workshop to be held July 14 at Pottstown, Chester County, and at Lewisburg, York County on the 15th of July. These meetings are sponsored by the Angus Breed Association, and are open to all interested persons.

Some other dates announced by teacher association president Elvin S. Hess were: Soil profile workshop at Penn Manor High School on June 14 starting at 9 a.m. (vo-ag teachers only); live and dressed FFA poultry judging at Victor Weaver's poultry plant on June 10 at 9:15 a.m. — federal grading system to be used; June 10, 1 p.m., dairy judging at Ephrata High School; June 8 at 9 a.m. at the Lancaster Stockyards, there will be a livestock judging workshop. All of the above dates represent workshops for FFA members who will be judging at Penn State during FFA Week.

The next regular meeting of the vo-ag teachers will be 9 was set as the date for the at Pequea Valley High School teachers' annual picnic at on August 4 at 9 a.m. July Hershey.

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BEACON PASTURE PEL-ETS

BOOST MILK PRODUCTION
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Here's a new feed to balance the nutrient content of Middle Atlantic and New England pastures. It's Beacon Pasture Pel-Ets — a 16% protein, 3.5% fat, 10% fiber ration in completely pelleted form.

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Many cows, too, get their boost in milk production on pasture at the expense of body condition and lower milk production later in lactation. ***Feed Beacon Pasture Pel-Ets to maintain body condition and to meet the energy needs of your cows — energy needs that can't be met by pasture alone.***

Beacon Pasture Pel-Ets are priced right, too. The formula takes maximum advantage of ingredient values that are greatest during the pasture season. The result is a feed that combines high nutritional value and low price.

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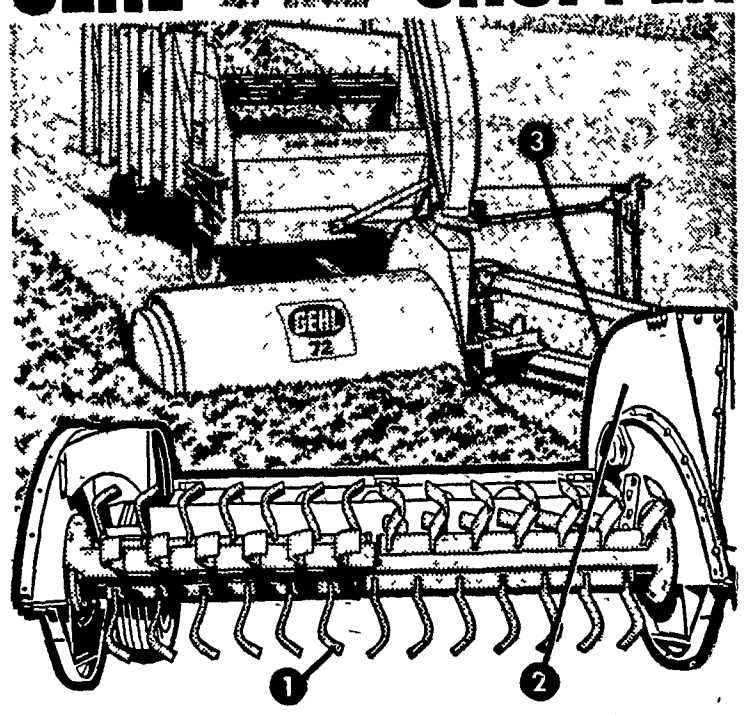

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County ASCS Announces Loan Rate For Wheat

The price-support loan and purchase rate for 1965-crop wheat in Lancaster County will be $1.44 per bushel, Fred G. Seldomridge, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced Information on price-support rates for wheat stored in terminals, as well as schedules of premiums and discounts, is available at the ASCS County Office.

As in the past, terminal price-support rates are derived by adding rail freight and handling charges necessary to get the wheat from the producing area to the terminal markets. The county loan rates are then computed on the basis of the tributary terminal market loan rate, minus rail freight rates. County and terminal loan rates are subject to further adjustment for premium and discounts in determining individual producer loans, depending on the grade and quality of the producer's wheat collateral.

The Chairman explained that this support will be available to all growers who stay within their farm's 1965 wheat allotments and carry out other provisions of the 1965 wheat program By signing up and participating in the program, they qualify for price-support loans and purchases and for marketing certificates; diversion payments will also be available to such participants if they reduce their wheat acreage at least 10 percent below the farm allotment and devote the acreage to conserving use.

The marketing certificates are worth 75 cents a bushel for the domestic portion of the farm's wheat crop—based on 45 percent of the normal production of the wheat acreage—and 30 cents a bushel on the export portion—based on 35 percent of the normal production from the wheat acreage.

Seldomridge pointed out that three general changes are made in the price-support rate schedules for 1965-crop wheat. They deal with terminal rate adjustments, discontinuance of the sedimentation value tests, and a readjustment of other premium and discount schedules.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Prime 35-90 lb. Spring Slaughter Lambs 27.00-30 50. Couple head 31 50-32 50, Few 35-60 lb 24.00-27.00, Shipment Choice 140-200 lb. No. 3 pelt Young Replacement ewes $13 50-15.50.

Meat And Potato Prices Continue Record Climb

Meat and potato prices continued climbing toward record levels in May, bringing another increase in cash returns to Keystone State farmers, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, State Agriculture Department

The average of prices received for all farm products in mid-May in Pennsylvania rose slightly over those of mid-April, but was almost 8 percent higher than a year earlier.

Potato prices rose to $5 50 a hundredweight the highest May price in 45 years. It was up 50 cents from mid-April and $2 50 higher than a year earlier Pennsylvania growers, however, had few potatoes left to sell, according to PCRS.

Most livestock prices were up. Hogs were bringing an average of $20.30 per cwt., the highest since September 1958, with prices up $2 60 from the previous month and $5 00 higher than a year ago. Steer and heifer prices were $1.80 higher than in April and $3.20 above May quotations a year ago.

Slaughter cows and calves scored modest gains, while lamb prices dipped slightly from Easter season highs

Broilers and roasters were up half a cent a pound, with the price averaging three cents more than a year ago. Eggs, however, were down seven cents a dozen from a month earlier and two cents below the mid-May price last year.

Apple prices rose 40 cents a bushel as high quality fruit began moving in quantity from controlled atmosphere storage.

Prices of grain and hay fluctuated over a narrow range.

KUIPERS INTRODUCES NEW DUAL MEDICATOR

Hydraulic pressure, unaided by electricity or other boosters, provides the energy for a totally new, heavy duty, poultry, turkey, hog and other livestock medicator. The revolutionary and completely trouble-free flow responsive equipment is being marketed by Kuipers Bros, Inc.

According to Robert Kuipers, one of the principles of the distributing concern, the proportioner is described as "the first major breakthrough in providing broiler, egg producers, turkey growers, hog and other farmers with a machine that has been skillfully engineered and built to provide uninterrupted, maintenance-at-a-minimum, precise medication"

The Twin Ranger Medicator is also said to introduce a novel concept in liquid medication operations. The proportioner can inject exact dosages of either compatible or non-compatible drugs, chemicals or additives of the most corrosive properties. It can be used as an applicator to spray poultry houses, barns and hatcheries.

Around 400,000 volunteer leaders are the core of some 94,000 4-H Clubs throughout the nation They meet regularly with the members, supervise project work and assist with local 4-H events.

County Farmers Bank...
A Friend of the Dairy Farmer

Stanley Musselman, manager of the Agricultural Department of Lancaster County Farmers National Bank, is shown congratulating Raymond F. Witmer, Refton, whose Guernsey herd has topped all Guernsey herds in the State of Pennsylvania, for four years.

Mr. Witmer, selected as Lancaster County's outstanding young farmer by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1956, owns and operates a 130-acre farm near Refton He was State Director of the Pennsylvania Guernsey Breeders Association for three years.

Recently elected to a five-year term as director of the American Guernsey Cattle Club, he is past-president of the Lancaster County Guernsey Breeders Association He has also served as director of the West Lampeter Fair Association and breed director of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Holder of the title, "Outstanding Future Farmer of America for Pennsylvania," he was long active in 4-H work and in 1945 he received his American Farmer degree, the highest degree in the F.F.A. program

County Farmers Bank is proud to have Mr. Witmer on its Board of Directors . . . proud, too, that its Agricultural Department, under Mr. Musselman's capable management, is able to work hand-in-hand with Dairy Farmers all over the County.

If you haven't taken advantage of the help . . . financial or advisory . . . afforded by this department, we would suggest that you come into the main office at 23 East King Street and visit Mr. Musselman at your first opportunity.

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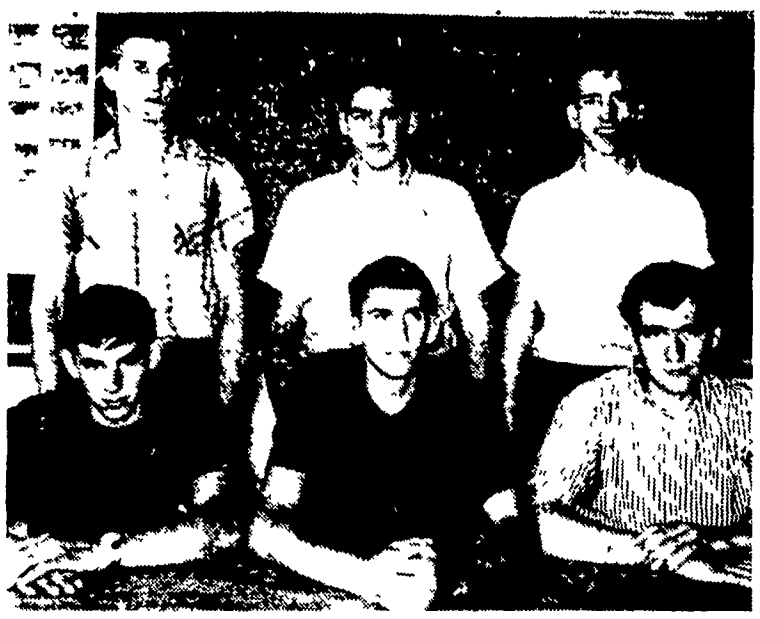

FFA MEMBERS OF THE WARWICK CHAPTER who will be participating at Penn State during FFA Week, June 16-18, are left to right above: (seated) Fred Hess, farm mechanics, Eugene Risser, dairy judging; Daniel Nolt, land judging; (standing), William Risser, livestock judging, Gerald Hess, state FFA band — trombone; Paul Brubaker, State FFA chorus — bass. L. F. Photo

Will Fewer Chicks Mean Fewer Hens In Next Year's Flocks?

Will the nation's egg laying flock this fall be smaller than in the same period last year? The hatch of chicks for laying flock replacements the first 6 months of 1965 may give an indication of the situation this fall

Producers ordered fewer chicks for laying flock replacements because of low January-March prices Through March, the hatch of chicks for laying flock replacements was about 13 percent below a year earlier The decline occurred in February and March — 12 and 19 percent respectively Normally over one-fourth of the year's replacement chicks are hatched in these months

The hatch was below a year ago in all areas However, the decrease was not uniform throughout the U S Decreases in the March hatch ranged from almost 25 percent in the West North Central to 7 percent in the South Central For the first three months of the year, the decline ranged from a low of 2 percent in the South Atlantic to 25 percent in the North Atlantic Although the hatch was down in all areas, it was not down in all states

Eggs in incubators on April 1 were below the same date a year ago in all areas Decreases in the number of eggs in incubators on April 1 ranged from 22 percent in the North Atlantic to 10 percent in the South Central

A change in the number of chicks hatched does not mean the same or nearly the same change in the size of the nation's laying flock The rate of culling will also influence the number of layers on farms In the fall and late winter over one third of the flock will consist of hens In past years similar reductions in chick hatch resulted in only about a 2 percent change in the size of the nation's laying flock the beginning of the following year as compared to a year earlier

Even though the number of chicks hatched for laying flock replacements in Pennsylvania was 30 percent below a year ago in March it does not necessarily follow there will be a corresponding reduction in the size of the laying flock It is difficult to estimate changes for individual states because of changes in source of chicks and started pullets. Information available does not give changes in the proportion of chicks purchased from out-of-state sources or those hatched in the state and sold to producers in other states.

Of all the foods consumed by man, none supplies the quality and quantity of food nutrients as does man's most nearly perfect food — MILK.

Cattle Market News Reports To Be Revised

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that reporting of slaughter cattle markets has been adjusted, effective June 1, to coincide with the revised carcass beef grades which will go into effect on that date.

The Livestock Division of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service explained that the reporting change is necessary in order to maintain meaningful supply and price comparisons between carcass beef and slaughter cattle of equivalent grades

On the basis of recent research findings, the revised carcass beef standards place less emphasis on changes in maturity, as a grade factor, in the USDA Prime, Choice, Good, and Standard grades This change results in a reduction in the rate of increase in the amount of marbling (flecks of fat within the lean) required to compensate for increasing maturity.

Cattle market reporting will continue on the basis of the carcass grade equivalent until the official standards for grades of slaughter cattle can be revised to coincide with the revised carcass grades.

● M. M. Smith

(Continued from Page 1)

agricultural science at Colorado State University.

Four other Pennsylvania County Agents have received similar scholarships for advanced study at Colorado: W. R. Wallace, Smithport; Bernard Wingert, Warren; and Amos Zimmerman, Lewisburg; Harold Stewart, Harrisburg; Pa.

STEVER FARMS GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

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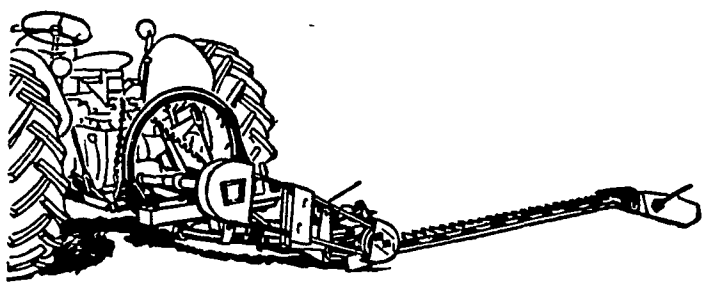

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- **Cuts fast, clean.** Short 2½" knife stroke—up to 2280 strokes per minute to cut heaviest crop fast.
- **3 cutter bars.** 6, 7 or 8'—¾" thick to resist twisting ...choice of sections and guards.
- **Protected.** Cutter bar swings back upon hitting obstruction—cuts 90° above, 45° below horizontal.
- **Rugged design.** Heavy tubular and solid steel frame—sealed antifriction bearings throughout.

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The MUELLER line of bulk milk coolers is featured in a special four page advertisement in the May 10 issue of Hoard's Dairyman—be sure to look for it—then check with your MUELLER Dealer and he'll be glad to show you how easy and economical it really is to own the finest Watch for MUELLER Bulk Milk Coolers in the May 10 issue of Hoard's
HOARD'S DAIRYMAN
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JUNE IS THE MONTH TO GO MUELLER!

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Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-77

Limestone Institute Promotes Conservation

In recent appearances before the House and Senate Subcommittees on Appropriations for Agriculture, President Koch complimented the Committees on their foresight in the past in maintaining the Agricultural Conservation Program at its present level of $250 million. They have consistently opposed the Bureau of the Budget recommendations to cut conservation funds. The Bureau once again advocated a cut of $100 million in the program. He pointed up that the conservation gains of the past three decades could not have been made without the partnership arrangement where the Federal Government shares the cost of carrying out the conservation measures with the farmers. He said:

"Since its inception, the ACP has amassed an astounding record of accomplishments and has enhanced the face of rural America through its cost-sharing partnership with the farmer. Farmers, with ACP help, have built enough terracing to reach the moon seven times and enough sod waterways to go around this planet a dozen times! This fact alone is impressive. However, they have also planted a tree for every human being on the earth and constructed two million ponds! Over 720 million acres of vegetable cover have been established, and 95 million acres of established cover have been improved. All of these things have been accomplished in partnership, and there remains much more to be done; and yet, we find ourselves here today having to defend this Program from a $100 million reduction"

The testimony included a tabulation of requests for cost-sharing received by County Committees from farmers which revealed that over two-thirds of the requests in one state could not be approved. In several states, over half of the requests were turned down in 1964.

While the basic legislation authorizes $500 million annually for this program, Koch asked the committee to "do all in your power to maintain the ACP authorization for the 1966 Program at $250 million" He also reminded the Committee that any funds authorized for the program should be justified in the National interest and not as aid to a particular industry.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 9)

en egg white. Stir in oranges and walnuts. Pour into 4½ cup ring mold Refrigerate 4 to 5 hours or until firm. Meanwhile, toss apples in orange juice. Add chicken and cheese. Beat cranberry sauce with a whisk or spoon. Stir in mayonnaise, whipped cream and salt. Add to chicken salad and combine thoroughly. Refrigerate, covered, for at least 1 hour. To serve, unmold cranberry ring onto lettuce lined serving plate. Fill center with chicken salad. (Serve remaining salad in a separate dish.) Garnish with a sprinkling of chopped parsley. Makes 6 servings

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

of leaves and other foliage that cling to the holes and prongs.

Some florists suggest making a slanting cut on the bottom of each stem with a sharp knife and keeping cut flowers away from drafts

Some Facts On Cheddar Cheese

You'll find a good range of flavors to choose from in cheddar cheese, or American cheese as it is sometimes called. Depending on how long the cheese has been aged, cheddar flavors vary from mild to sharp.

To change the flavor of cheddar cheese, some cheesemakers add sage, pimento, or other ingredients to the cheese before ripening

When planning meals, cheese ranks as a top quality protein food, a nutritious alternate for meat Cheese is also a good source of calcium and riboflavin, two important nutrients.

Use cheese as is or in combination with other foods, such as in soups, casseroles, toppings for meat and fish dishes, omelets, cakes, and pastries

Cheese is much too good to waste so use every bit of it. Cheddar cheese will keep well in the refrigerator for a few weeks if protected from mold contamination and drying out

When possible, leave the original wrapper on the cheese to protect the surface from drying out But if Cheddar dries out and becomes hard, grate and keep it in a clean jar with a tight-fitting lid You can find many uses for grated cheese, such as for garnishes and accents

GUERNSEY HEIFER SALE
THURS., JUNE 10, 1965 — 7:30 P.M.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, on Rt. #30
37 BRED AND 30 OPEN HEIFERS
2 OUTSTANDING BULLS
T.B. & Bangs Cert. Vacc. Dehorned
Bred heifers are due from Aug. thru Sept.

Sale include 25 daughters of a son of Liseter Brilliant, and out of a Gr. Ch. cow with 2 records, 1 over 15,000M and the other 16,375M. This bull in sale along with another one that is a son of McDonald Farms Royal Charter, out of an Ex. dam from Spar Hill Farms. This bull has 3 daughters and is service sire to 10 of the heifers.

Another group of 20 bred heifers. All bred to a son of Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat. All these will be due from the middle of August on.

14 heifers from Gwynllan Farms, all but 3 have records on dams over 10,000M, up to 15,000M. These heifers are sired by an outstanding Hominy Hill bull.

An unusual opportunity to fortify yourself with fall fresheners which have years of productive life ahead of them, or investment in open heifers of popular pedigrees and high production.

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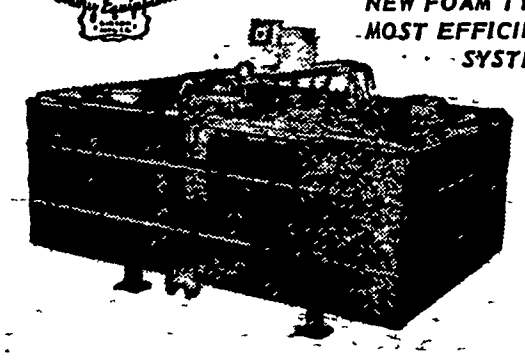

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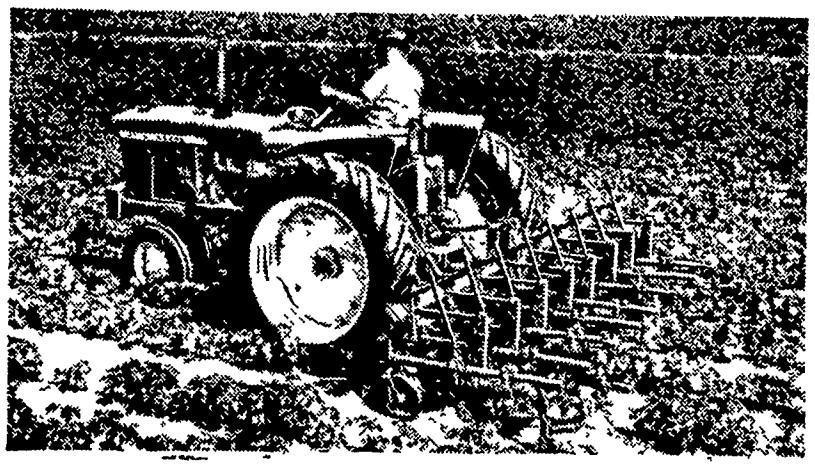

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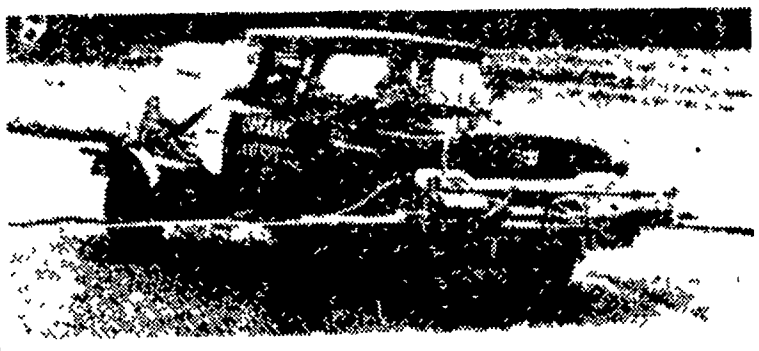

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4-H Club News

STITCHERS ORGANIZE

The "Neat Stitchers" 4-H Clothing Club held an organizational meeting on June 2 in the basement of Stevens Hill Church of the Brethren. The following officers were elected: Jane Andrews, president; Joyce Keener, vice president; Linda Hilsher, secretary-treasurer; Michele Risser, assistant secretary-treasurer; Lois Gruber, news reporter; Lorae Harbold, assistant news reporter; Maryln Keener, game leader; Kathy Rhodes, assistant game leader; Jill Gerber, song leader; Betty Holbleib, assistant song leader.

Among other appointments, Jane Andrews was chosen to represent the club at the County Council; Jill Gerber was elected junior posture queen; and Kathy Rhodes was elected senior posture queen.

Twenty-three members were enrolled at the meeting. Several girls presented demonstrations — Michele Risser on equipment for a sewing box, and Maryln Keener on good grooming. A film, "Color and You," was shown.

The following local leaders were present: Mrs. Willis Shoemaker; Mrs. Mark Geyer; Mrs. Richard Andrews; and Mrs. Clyde Fink.

The next meeting will be held June 9 at 9 a.m.

Report Issued On Packaged Fluid Milk Sales

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has issued a report showing how fluid milk products are packaged and distributed in Federal milk order marketing areas.

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said the report describes the kinds and quantities of fluid milk products sold in Federal order markets; the size and type of containers used, with sales in glass containers and sales in paper containers shown separately. Another breakdown in the data divides retail and wholesale sales.

These special data, covering sales in November 1963, have been brought together and made available in response to many requests for such information, C & MS officials said. Similar data for November 1962 were issued in July 1964 under the same title

Of practical use to the whole dairy industry, the data will be of special interest to container manufacturers, milk packagers and distributors and makers of milk handling equipment, according to C & MS.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Bessye S Overdeer, late of Township of Lancaster, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned

The Conestoga National Bank of Lancaster
Executor

Arnold, Bucker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorneys

FARMERS USE LIME

Lime materials sold in Pennsylvania for agricultural use in 1964 totaled 600,321 tons, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

Delmar K. Myers, director of the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry, said the reports were compiled from affidavits received by his office from manufacturers.

Agricultural limestone accounted for 556,790 tons; hydrated lime, 21,660 tons; burned lime, 14,299 tons; slag, 3,700 tons; miscellaneous, 3,872 tons.

Bees and wasps usually sting only when their nests are threatened or they are actually touched.

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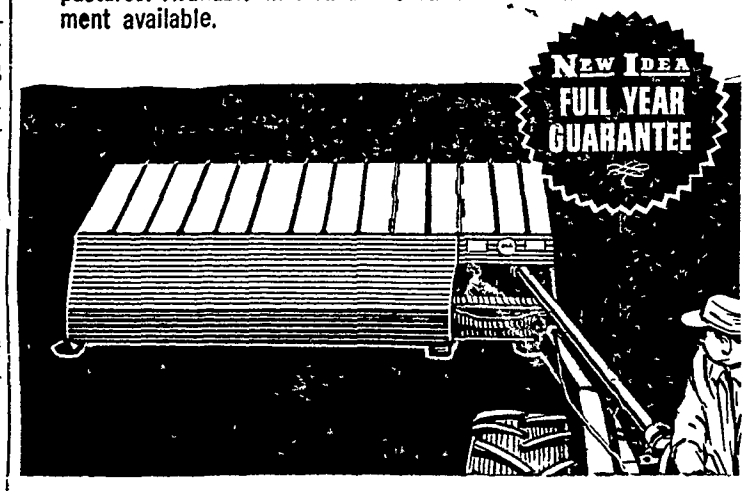

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Rake — N.I. 4 bar

Mower — A.C. P.T.O. No. 3, No. 7, No. 7 trail, No. 80 and 80S

Spreader — N.H. 330 with forage sides, No. 331, N.I. No. 120 P.T.O. and No. 17

Tractors — A.C. "B" with elec.; D17, WD 45 D; WD wide axle, Oliver 70, Co-op E3, Case Vac and SC.

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Hay Equipment: New and used balers, choppers, crushers, rakes, mowers, fluffers, elevators, rotary mowers, and forage wagons.
Big selection of all types of equipment.
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A RICCAR ZIG-ZAG AUTOMATIC Sewing Machine, only 5 months old. Sews fancy stitches, overcasts, sews buttons on, makes buttonholes; no attachments needed.
BALANCE $41 20
or terms of $4.00 down and $4 00 per month. Call Capitol Credit, Lancaster Collect 392 4341.

A 1965 WHITE ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, 4 months old, Sews buttons on, makes buttonholes, blind-stitches, overcasts; no attachments needed
BALANCE $28.70
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A 1964 NECCHI ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, Cabinet Model, 4 months old. Sews buttons on, makes buttonholes, monograms, overcasts, blind-hem stitches. Sews with 1 or 2 needles No attachments needed.
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Big Dutchman used auto feeder and components; Big Dutchman egg coolers; 18" X 36" fans; several makes of basket egg washers; 3 models Egg-O-Matic egg graders; 1 Keenco egg grader; 40 1,000 lb. capacity PAX turkey feeders; Quaker made belt gathering systems with collectors; several 15 doz. size egg baskets; plastic flats 2½ doz. size. Kuipers Bros., Inc, New Holland, Pa., Phone 354-5146.

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Full or part time, flexible working hours, Convenient for Housewife with children. Write or Phone Tupperware Orwigsburg, Pa.

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Man to work in feed mill and deliver feed Start immediately. Reply to Box 1524A, % Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lancaster, Pa.

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23,664 vaccinated
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For Sale — 16 ft Rambler boat with Mark 50 Mercury motor and trailer. Phone 665-3920

For Sale — Chevrolet pick-up truck, 4 speed transmission, new clutch, cattle racks. Call Manheim 665-4239.

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The Cooperative Extension Service and the U S. Department of Agriculture direct 4-H Club work throughout the 50 states and Puerto Rico

HORSE SALE

Mon. Eve., June 7, 1965
at Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster Co.
Martins Sales Stables
Load of Iowa horses, consisting of saddle, harness and three quarter size. Standard bred and quarter horses. Commission horses and equipment.
Tack at 6:30 and horses at 7 P.M.
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Pony Sale June 14 & 15 — 1965

Minimum Tillage Also Works For Tomato And Cabbage Transplants

Minimum-tillage practices originally developed for feed corn have proved equally successful for transplanted tomatoes and cabbage on sandy coastal plain soils, the U S Department of Agriculture reports

Average yields of tomatoes and cabbage were substantially the same on minimum-tilled and conventionally tilled plots of Collington sandy loam in 6-year experiments involving cabbage-tomato-corn rotations

The conventionally tilled plots were plowed and disked three times before planting. The minimum tilled plots were plowed once, then planted. All plots were sweep cultivated to check weeds during the growing season.

Under simulated rainfall, the minimum-tilled plots had nearly 50 percent less runoff than the conventionally tilled plots The rough surface, larger pores, and increased permeability of the soil — all results of minimum tillage — were responsible for the lower runoff Disking packed conventionally tilled soil

The scientists also tested mulch tillage Crop residues were left on the surface of the test plots, which were prepared for planting with a field cultivator and disk The mulch-tillage plots had less runoff than the conventionally tilled plots but averaged smaller yields and required about the same time and expense to prepare for planting

Deadline July 1 For New Wheat Farm Allotments

Farmers who wish to be considered for a "new wheat farm" allotment for 1966 on a farm which does not have a 1965 wheat allotment should get in touch with the ASCS county office during the next few weeks, Fred G. Seldomridge Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, said today. Such farmers have until July 1 to file applications for such an allotment.

Producers eligible to file such applications are those with a farm for which no wheat allotment has been established, who have no interest in the wheat allotment on any other farm, and where the farmer expects to receive more than 50 percent of his income from total production on the farm.

The Chairman emphasized that formal application for a "new farm" wheat allotment is made by filing a written application — on a form provided for that purpose — at the ASCS County Office prior to the July 1 deadline

Smooth-running Twin-Wheel Drive means long life for Allis-Chalmers Mowers!

Eliminating the old-fashioned pitman comes close to eliminating *vibration* that shortens the life of mowers! *Four* quiet 80 Series Mowers let you cut hay the way you wish. Two are *rear-mounted* . . . one *side-mounted* for extra visibility . . . and one is a *trail-type*. One of them belongs in *your* hay plans!

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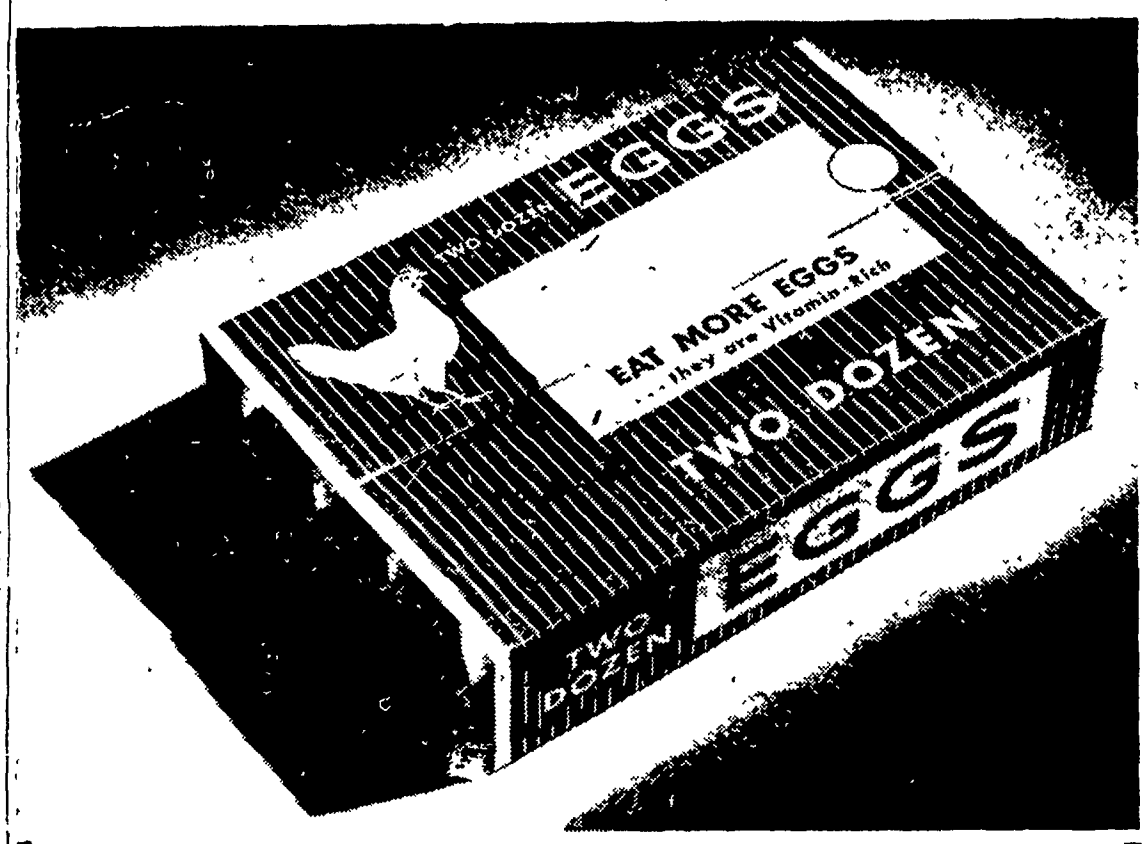
If eggs are your business —



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It will give you:

GREATER EFFICIENCY . . . and MAXIMUM PRODUCTION . . . plus

a working partnership **with a solid growing organization willing and able to go beyond routine order filling.**

Remember . . .

EARLY BIRD FEEDS and Good Management . . . a Winning Combination for Any Poultryman!

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